No. 17,156.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

Gateman at Silver Springs,

POLICE AFTER SUSPECTS

Thorough Investigation Fails to Dis-

THIEVES GET BUT EIGHTY CENTS

Overlooked-Robbers Choke Him,

been reported to the local police for investigation in a long time occurred Thursday night at Sliver Spring. Md., on the Brightwood pike, when William Thompson, temporary gateman at the Baltimore and Ohio illroad crossing at Silver Spring, was attacked by two desperate thugs, was choked o he could not call assistance, thrown into ditch, robbed and left alongside of the allroad tracks. News of the assault was

fter recovering from the struggle hompson managed to get to the railroad station at Silver Spring, where he received ssistance from Operator Thompson.

policemen all over the city and railroad men along the line of the Baltimore and Onto railroad near the District line are keeping a sharp lookout for the two men, general description of whom has been adcast over the District. The thugs, sowever, have not left a clue to their whereabouts, so far as can be learned by

a favor to the regular gateman at the Silver Spring crossing. Thompson relieved im Thursday night about 11 o'clock and ok his station near the gat man's shed, few feet from the road. The spot was lonely one. No inhabited houses are within several hundred yards, the stores of Silver Spring were all closed at that time night, and the nearest person was the erator in the tightly closed station 100 is distant. The operator, of cour busy with his myriad of tickers.

#### Asks for Change.

the direction of the station. In the darkness he could distinguish little of their features. They walked close to the shed and one of them stepped up to him. "Can you change \$5?" the track-walker

"No, I haven't a cent," replied the gate-

"You're a llar," snapped back the helped themselves to, muttering something had \$40 on his person, which his assailants overlooked. When he realized the loneliness of his station by the roadway and knew that his \$40 was exposed to robbers, it is stated, he cautiously slipped the roll from his pocket into his stocking. In that vay, he says, he saved the money which e assailants were after. Finding only the 80 cents, however, the

two hold-up men quickly released their vic-tim and started on a run down the rail-read track toward Takoma Park.

# Operator Gives Alarm.

As soon as Thompson recovered from the struggle he started toward the railroad station. He burst into the operator's office continued their way down the track, the station operator quickly sent a message over the wire to Takoma Park, asking arties there to be on the lookout for two men, giving as good a description as he sent to the telegraph operator at the Balti more and Ohio railroad terminal in this city, with a request that it be communicated to police headquarters. That was done immediately, and a description of the two suspects was added. This information was sent to all the precinct stations in the city and men answering the description hunted by the police.

One of the footpads called at the Silver ring station, it is believed, about two nutes before the attack was made upon Thompson. He peered in at the front sta-tion window, watched the operator a min-ute and then asked to be directed to a

sault upon the temporary gateman oc-curred. It is confidently believed this was one of the men engaged in the hold-up. operator states that the appeared to be in hard luck, but did not look like the ordinary hobo or track-walker, that does little else but utilize his tie pass. He had a quick, nervous rabout him and his eyes were shifty.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 14 .-Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, director of the

The building will be devoted mainly to the work in English, economics and history, subjects in which young Oliver was especially interested, and will be called the "Oliver Memorial Hall." It will be constructed of Indiana limestone, wholly fire-proof, and will be located on Sheffield

# BUILDING COLLAPSED

AND ROBBERY Occupants of Upstairs Rooms Buried in Debris.

CINCINNATI SHOE STORE

Front of the Structure Was Being Remodeled.

TWO KNOWN TO BE DEAD

One Body Taken From the Ruins. Fears for the Safety of

Others.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 14.-The Dehan shoe factory, on Central avenue, collapsed at 11:15 o'clock this morning. It is reported that six men were killed and a score or more injured.

The factory was being reconstructed. It was apported, in great part, by props, and had much scaffelding around it. A large force of men were at work on it this morning when it sudgenly collapsed.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 14.-The brick building on Central avenue near 6th. occupied by J. N. Dohan's shoe store, collapsed a few minutes after 11 o'clock this morning, carrying down the occupants of several apartments in the upper stories. One dead body has already been taken

out, and it is believed that several others of those carried down in the wreck must also have perished.

The front of the building was being re-

Later it is stated two are cead and three believed to be missing in the collapsed Dohan shoe store building, Rescuers are searching for other victims who may be in the ruins. An unknown pedestrian was the first one dug out, his body being taken to the morgue to await identification.

### MAY OBLITERATE KOREA. As Thompson leaned against the shed he Ito Says It Wil Be the Koreans

Fault, Not Japan's.

Special Cablegram to The Star. TOKIO, September 14.-The citizens of Tokio gave a brilliant banquet yesterday to Prince Ito. The prince, in the course of a neech, said the Koreans were not necesarily ignorant of or unsympathetic toward Japan's efforts for the reconstruction of the government. But unrestrained violence night lead to the obliteration of their coun ry, which result would have been invited by them and would not be the consequence

of any desire on the part of Japan. Viscount Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, today created Count Kurino, the Japanese minister to France, and Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister to Russia, barons, in recognition of their services in bringing about the treaties between France and Japan and Russia and Japan, re-

# STRIKE FINANCES FAIL.

Starved Out.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, September 14.-The tightening of the purse strings of the big labor unions of Chicago threatens to bring the telegraph strike to a sudden termination, despite the fact that the ranks of the strikers are still practically intact, and the telegraph companies are as badly crippled as they were

at the beginning of the trouble. It was learned today that several of the stronger labor unions, such as those of the teamsters and street car men, have made ter end before they will accede to the former no contributions to the strike fund, while others with thousands of dollars in their treasuries have dismissed the operators with promises to pay such small sums as \$25 and \$30 weekly for their relief.

The union leaders confess they are closely

pressed for funds. They assert that they have enough money to meet immediate demands, but are doubtful as to me future.

#### \$55,000 REAL ESTATE DEAL. news of the hold-up was also Another 7th Street Sale Made by Norman L. Sansbury.

Norman L. Sansbury, real estate broker, has just sold 910 7th street northwest and 709 I street northwest to M. R. George for \$55,000. F. A. Blundon and Stone & Fairfax represented the owners of the property. This is another of the large sales of 7th street property effected by the office of Mr. Sansbury, having a short while ago sold the properties at the corner of 7th and E streets northwest.

Mr. Sansbury has also sold the handsome new home at the corner of Emerson street and Iowa avenue northwest, in Saul's addition, for \$10,000, and a lot on Delafield street near Piney Branch road for \$1,800. Both of the above sales were consummated during the past week.

# ILLINOIS STATE DAY.

#### Features of Today's Celebration at Jamestown-Official Ceremonies.

NORFOLK, Va., September 14.-Gov. Deneen of Illinois and Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, were the centers of interest at the "Illinois State Day" celebration at the Jamestown exposition today. Hundreds of exposition visitors from Illinois were joined by several thousand former residents of that state, including many whose homes were once in Chicago and other Illinois cities, and the day's celebration proved most interesting.

The official ceremonles began when Gov.

and Mrs. Deneen, accompanied by Dr. James, members of the Illinois Jamestown commission and other distinguished guests, were escorted by a detachment from the 12th United States Cavalry from the beautifully decorated Illinois state building to the auditorium where the exercises occurred. Vice President A. G. Tuxhorn of the Illinois state commission Addresses of welcome were deivered by President Tucker of the exposi-ion and Gov. Swanson of Virginia, with response by Gov. Deneen. Dr. James was the orator of the day. An official luncheon to the Illinois party

by the exposition management followed at the Swiss village.

magistrate Corrigan, as soon as he had recovered from his surprise, ordered a charge of assault to be made against the girl. On this charge the woman was fined, but she requested to be taken up on the bridge, and when she had the ear of the

# LUSITANIA MAKES NEW TRIP RECORD BUT FAILS TO BEAT THE GERMAN AVERAGE SPEED.

BULLETIN



AN EVEN BREAK IN THE MARITIME TUG-OF-WAR.

#### STRIKERS CONFIDENT

#### TELEGRAPHERS ASSERT THAT COMPANIES ARE HELPLESS.

At the local headquarters of the striking telegraphers there is much jubilation felt over the remark of Secretary Metcalf made last night. When asked where he was during the few days he was reported to be lost he replied. "I was unable to send gov ernment messages in the northwest owing to the strike of the telegraph operators.' This, the striking telegraphers claim, indicates that the companies are being pushed hard when they cannot rush through government business, as this business has precedence over all others.

Reports from locals all over the country announce full treasuries, and all strikers standing firm, with no desertions, and many recruits from those who began as strikebreakers and afterward gave up and joined

the strikes. W. W. Beattie, first vice president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer-ica, is confident the strikers have won a great victory, and that the companies are only holding out through mere obstinacy. Funds are ample, and it is said that the strikers can remain out an indefinite time. The American Federation of Labor has financial assistance, and this means it is said, that the huge organization will be assessed in the interest of the strikers and that a great sum will thus oe realized.

# "Strikers Paid Regularly."

Locally the ranks are said to be unbroken, and the strikers say that they have learned from reliable sources that the men the companies have employed are about "all in" physically, and many are willing to quit on a moment's notice. Local strikers are being paid regularly by the union, it is air, during which every possible maneuver asserted, and there is no friction of any was carried out with precision. There was kind. In fact, the men seem determined, Reports from the south and west repre-

sent conditions as simply stagnant as to strikers claim this was an absurdity, and airship. that the report was circulated by the companies in order to account for their not be-ing able to handle the business given them. Much amusement was caused at local headquarters by the statement issued after the meeting of the Western Union board of directors to the effect that they congratulated the officials upon their conduct of the "late" strike. This statement, they claim, shows the straits to which the companies have been reduced, and the refusal of the Western Union to issue a quarterly statement of earnings, it is claimed. is proof positive that they cannot back up their boasts to the public by figures. Reports are constantly being circulated that men are returning to work at different points. This is branded by strikers as a deliberate piece of deception. On the contrary, it is said that men are joining the ranks of the strikers all the time, and that at the end of the fifth week the strikers are stronger in every way and their cause is brighter than at the beginning. The local strikers do not seem to be wor-

ried in the least. They are going fishing, sailing, making excursions into the country and otherwise acting as though any thought of defeat was the most remote thing in the world.

#### "PUT OUT" BY A GIRL. Pete McConan Took the Full Count on

#### the Court Floor. Special Dispatch to The Star

NEW YORK, September 14.-While Magistrate Corrigan looked on, Peter McConan, a detective of the Tenderloin station, was floored in the night court during its last session by a woman, who struck him a right-hand blow on the point of the jaw with force which would have done credit to a puglist. The woman was Grace An-derson, muscular and well dressed. The letective said that the woman had accosted him in 35th street, between 7th avenue and Broadway, and she had just been sentenced to the workhouse when she startled the courtroom with her actions. McConan was stepping from the bridge, the case having been disposed of, when the woman delivered her blow. The detective went down as flat as if the kick of a mule had laid him low. The magistrate rose from his seat in astonishment and a court officer seized the woman. officer seized the woman.

Magistrate Corrigan, as soon as he had

### NOTICE.

The price of this paper at NEWSSTANDS and from NEWSBOYS is

# TWO CENTS.

There has been no change of any kind in the price of the paper to newsboys, and readers should pay no more than the printed price.

# PUBLIC NOW FLYING

FRENCH AIRSHIP ALMOST A COMMON CARRIER.

disposal of the public today at Tegel, near it, in order that experimental voyages may the building of airships. About a dozen ascents were made successfully during the day. Each time the airship carried one passenger, in addition to the aeronaut in charge and the engineers. Minister of War Von Einem and other leading military officers and ministers enjoyed voyages in the

almost no wind blowing.

Maj. Parseval and his colleague, Capt.
Von Kehler, in conversing on the subject of the airship, said that more powerful mo-tors were necessary, the maximum power of the present engines being not sufficient movement of business. Some days ago a to drive the airship against a fairly strong report was sent out from Chicago to the effect that 175 wires had falled east. Local and will be fitted to an improved Parseval

### HOLD-UP BY COAL TRUST. Navy Department Notified Its Orders

Cannot Be Filled. NEW YORK, September 14.-The situation with regards to the proposals issued by the bureau of equipment of the Navy Department for supplying coal for the battleship fleet on its voyage to the Pacific, says the Journal of Commerce, has as-

sumed rather interesting shape here by the statements of several agents of the larger coal mining concerns that they would not present bids. Their reasons are that they have not the necessary quantity of coal on hand, aside from the quantity demanded by private contracts already entered into. The companies claim that they have no reserve stocks on hand amounting to anything, and that the labor situation is such they cannot increase their mining that capacity.

The coal, it was stated, can be obtained in England if it is necessary to go there, but the prices will undoubtedly be what might be classed as "fancy."

# No Trouble in Getting Coal.

to present bids for the contract of furnishing coal to take the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific coast, this purpose of the companies has not been communicated to Secretary Metcalf, according to a statement he made today. The Secretary said that the department will have no difficulty in getting all of the coal desired and he believed that if it is necessary to go to England for it the price will be less than would have to be paid in the United States.

Admiral Cowles, the chief of the bureau of equipment says he has no doubt that

of equipment, says he has no doubt that the Navy Department will obtain all the coal needed for the fleet. Some of this already is pledged by the companies through which the usual supply is obtained. The department prefers that the fuel furnished be the American product, to be shipped in American bottoms, but, if necessary, will resort, though with regret, to the use of Welsh coal, transported in foreign ships, if the prices submitted by American dealers are regarded as practically prohibitive.

#### Guillotine Loses Victim. PARIS, September 14.-President Fallieres

commuted to life imprisonment yesterday

# MRS. EARLE RESIGNED

#### WIFE WHO QUIT HER HUSBAND REACHES BOULOGNE.

NEW YORK, September 14.-Special dispatches from Boulogne, France, in reporting the arrival there of Mrs. Ferdinand Finney Earle, wife of the American artist. who has voluntarily relinquished her husband to an "affinity," state that during the voyage Mrs. Earle faced her strange situation with a singular generosity toward both her husband and her rival.

The depression which she admitted had almost overcome her at the outset of the voyage is described as having completely disappeared. To the reporters who awaited her at the Boulogne landing stage she recited the story of her matrimonial life with simple directness, devoid of bitter-

# The Only Solution.

"I am convinced," she said, "that this is the only solution. I have neither jealousy of Miss Kuttner nor feeling against Mr. Earle. It is ordained by fate. She is a woman of excellent character and I am convinced my husband will be happy with

"From the first," she went on, "my mar-BERLIN, September 14.—Maj. Parseval's riage was a mistake. Although it was a dirigible balloon was virtually placed at the love match, I soon perceived that we were unsuited to each other. My husband was here, by the company which constructed moody, and in fits of temper he has lifted his hand against me. But I remembered obeying the laws, aiding in their enforcebe made to show the progress reached in | my marriage vows and forgave him. He would then overwhelm me with remorseful tenderness. This, of course, indicated a lack of balance. My family was cognizant These of his behavior and my father reproached me for enduring it. He said it degraded me. But in spite of all I dearly loved my husband.

When Miss Kuttner came upon the scene the incompatibility became more and more apparent. I did not fight against their at-tachment. She was good-looking and very attractive. The end seemed to me inevita ble. It is far better they should be together.

gether.

"My future! Ah! That remains to be talked over with my father. My life is wrapped up in my boy. He asks after his father now, but he will soon forget. I hope to make him, first, a good man."

Mrs. Earle will resume her maiden name after the divorce and live as if Earle had never existed. never existed.

# HOMEMADE DIVORCE.

#### Des Moines Doctor and Wife Sign Agreement of Separation.

Special Dispatch to The Star. DES MOINES, Iowa, September 14.-Dr. physicians of this city, and his wife, who is a prominent society and club woman, have signed an "agreement of separation," which ultimately is expected to lead to divorce. The doctor is the president of the Des Moines Associated Charities, and also president of the Iowa Tuberculosis Preventive Association, organized some years ago by Gov. Larribie. He has resided in Des Moines for eighteen years.

News of the unique homemade livorce etween Dr. and Mrs. Stevens came to their friends in this city as a surprise. Several weeks ago Mrs. Stevens went to the home of her parents at Jacksonville, Ill., but i was supposed here that she was merely on Today a letter from Mrs. Stevens If coal mining companies have decided not | telling of the separation because of incompatibility came to the president of the club

# NATIONAL PRISON CONGRESS.

Important Reform Plans to Be Discussed at Chicago.

CHICAGO. September 14 .- A number of mportant prison reforms will be advocated at the annual convention of the National Prison Association which opens here tonight. Among the more important matthe probation system to adults, a uniform | founded on fact. parole law for all states, and reform of the criminal laws. Mayor Busse and Warden E. J. Murphy,

president of the association, will make the opening addresses. Attorney General C. J. Bonaparte will speak on "Punishment and Pardon," and Gov. J. Frank Hanly of In- | tled by his statements yesterday. diana will speak on "The Indeterminate Sentence. Tuesday the "Tramp" question will be discussed by Orlando F. Lewis of New York.

who is regarded as the greatest authority on "tramps" in this country. Arthur N. Sager of St. Louis will speak on the "Results of Probation with Adults." Other

# WANT EXAMS HELD UP OTTAWA WILL BOW

Civil Service Commissioners Defendants in Suit.

### D. C. COMMISSIONERS ALSO

Law Doesn't Put District Under Civil HINDUS IN SORRY PLIGHT Service.

THE PETITIONERS

Who Ask District Supreme Court to Prohibit Examinations to

Fill Local Jobs.

The District Supreme Court was asked today to enjoin the civil service commissioners from holding examinations at the request of the District Commissioners for the establishment of an eligible list from which positions under the municipal government may be filled.

The District Commissioners are also named as defendants in the suit, which is filed by J. Stewart Harrison and Andrew M. Curry, who describe themselves as residents and taxpayers of the District of Columbia and institute the proceedings in their own behalf and for the benefit of any others "being similarly interested and aggrieved" who may join in the litigation. The powers and duties of the civil service commission, it is pointed out by the petitioners, are directed and restricted by the act to regulate and improve the United States civil service, passed January 16, 1883, to the matter of selecting for appointments to civil positions under the government of the United States, and not under any state government or the government of the District of Columbia. These duties, it is declared, are ministerial and mandatory, and admit of no discretion. In disregard of these limitations, it is alleged, the civil servce commission at the request of the District of Columbia Commissioners, "not regarding their plain duty and assuming erroneously and illegally to act beyond the scope of their authority," have at various times used the public money and property and the services of the officers and civil employes of the United States government in holding unauthorized and illegal exami-

#### nations for selections of persons to fill positions under the municipal authorities. Exams. Called Illegal.

Such an examination, the court is informed, is to be held next Monday, and if the defendants be not enjoined the petitioners and other local taxpayers will be aggrieved, it is declared, by "an unlawful use and expenditure of public money contributed and paid by them, and thus will have

an illegal burden imposed upon them." The District Commissioners, it is pointed out, hold the local executive offices and have large discretionary powers, among other things, in the selection and appointment of employes in the service of the mu-

nicipality. They are bound, according to the petitioners, and it is their plain duty, mandatery and not discretionary, to exercise the powers conferred upon them, "with due regard to the civil and property rights and interest of all local residents and taxpayers,

#### without class discrimination." Local "Civil Rights."

Among the "few" civil rights of District people it is declared are "paying taxes, ment and being protected by them, and the holding of offices of trust, profit and dis-

These civil rights, it is said, are violated

by the District Commissioners when they employ or insist on employing certain schemes and methods of selecting and anpointing employes and officers under the municipal government, by which methods, it is alleged, is shown class distinction, 'granting opportunities and showing favors to a certain few citizens and residents of the District in the exercise of their civil rights, and denying the same to complainants and others, and arbitrarily, illegally and mischievously excluding them from the benefits thereof."

Referring to the coming examination of Monday, it is declared the District authorities have arranged to hold an alleged competitive examination for a distinct class of residents, but not for all; that the character of the positions and scope are set stitute rigid exclusion. forth in a printed memorandum, which contains regulations that make, it is averred. invidious distinctions in the matter of resi-C. L. Stevens, one of the most prominent | dence and citizenship of the applicants, fa-

#### others equally entitled. Want Test Stopped.

The petitioners, in consideration of all these allegations, ask the court to enjoin the holding of the proposed examination because of an alleged unauthorized and il legal assumption and exercise of powers by the defendants beyond the scope of their

The petitioners are represented by Attorney Richard P. Evans.

# METCALF TO STAY.

#### Declares Report of His Intention to Resign Is Unfounded. As indicated in The Star's columns here-

tofore, there is apparently no foundation for the report which has been extensively circulated that Secretary Metcalf contemcirculated that Secretary Metcalf contem-plates retiring from President Roosevelt's that whatever happened, he would guarancabinet. The Secretary has put the quietus on that story by his own declaration, made on his return from California, that there is nothing to the story. The Secretary was averse to talking about the matter, but he was emphatic in making the statement that ters considered will be the extension of the reports of his resignation were not

> In some circles there is a general belief that Mr. Metcalf will not continue with President Roosevelt during the whole of the administration. However this may be, the fact that he does not contemplate resigning in the immediate future appears to be set-

> Secretary Metcalf has indicated that he did not make the announcement at Oakland, Cal., about the Atlantic battleship fleet going to the Pacinc without having had an explicit understanding with the

### Weather.

Fair tonight and tomerrow.

# TO RACE PREJUDICE

Exclusion Protocol.

Ishii and Laurier to Arrange

Five Hundred Are Homeless and

Shelter Denied Them.

ANTI-ASIATIC FEELING STRONG

Sir Charles Tupper Blames It All on American Agitation-Demands

of Trades Unions.

Special Dispatch to The Star. VANCOUVER, B. C., September 14.-The cry of the unionists to limit immigration of all Asiatic labor will probably be satisfied to some extent by the arrangements which are being made at Ottawa for a conference Monday between Premier Laurler and Baron Ishii, the special envoy of the foreign office of Japan. The conference is for the purpose of completing arrangements for the limitation of Japanese immigration to British Columbia.

This was the official solution of the oriental problem announced in Vancouver today. The federal government will send special representatives from Ottawa to make a careful inquiry and report to the government the facts, especially those relating to the Hindus.

Mayor Bethune received word from Premier Laurier last night saying the investigation had been planned. The mayor immediately telegraphed another demand for the use of the Dominion drill hall here in which to shelter the Hindus.

There are over 500 homeless Hindus in the city today. They roam about the streets, a mark for the gibes of the unionists. They sent a special delegate to the city council last night to appeal for a place to sleep in. They declare that the open air of the last two nights is too cold, and fear that, like fifteen of their countrymen last winter, they will die of pueumonia. The city council returned word that nothing could be done, and the Hindus have to sleep anywhere until the government grants the use of the drill hall or erects sheds.

# May Be More Rioting.

The Canadian Pacific has given the Hindus ground free upon which to erect tents for shelter from the cold nights. So far no tents have been erected, but the Hindus say more of their countrymen are coming and they will have to find permanent quarters for them. It is a question what will become of the Hindus, as they are not, as a rule, physically capable of performing

manual labor requiring any strength of muscle and endurance. The anti-Asiatic feeling is still strong in the city, and the hatred of the Chinamen for the whites is active. There was a small riot in Chinatown last night, when several whites were set upon in Canton alley by ten times as many Chinamen. In the fight that followed James McGregor was kicked and beaten and dangerously stabbed. The whites congregated, but were afraid to interfere A negro woman of the under world saved McGregor's life by picking him up from among the angry Chinamen and carrying

him into a doorway. The white waiters and the cooks gave notice today that all the Chinamen employed in the restaurants and hotels must be dismissed or they would quit work in a body. But in spite of occasional outbreaks it is thought the riot feeling among the whites is dying out and that the danger of

#### a general outbreak is over for the present. General Strike Brewing. A general strike of the trades unions throughout British Columbia is threatened

if any more oriental laborers are permitted to come into Canada. The suggestion has been made that a huge strike all over Canada will be called if necessary to show that this is not a local but a national affair.
It is said that the delegates going from ancouver to the dominion trades congress at Winnipeg next week have received direct instructions to ask the council to request the dominion government to nullify at once that portion of the treaty which allows Asiatic races to enter Canada on the same footing as white men, and instead to sub-

Sir Charles Tupper, former premier and former high commissioner for the dominion, reached Canada today from Eng and. He will stay at Montreal for a short time and dence and citizenship of the applicants, fa-voring a certain class to the exclusion of the Vancouver riots, he expressed himself as being greatly surprised.

"I fully realize that they were instigated by American agitation from Seattle," he said, "but it is most unfortunate that they should have happened in Canada, a part of the British empire, which is likely to benefit greatly by the alliance with Japan."

# RIOT? BETTER NOT!

Chief of Seattle Police Seems to Mean It, Too. PORTLAND, Oreg., September 14.-A dis-

patch to the Oregonian from Seattle says: Japanese Consul Shimadzu has appealed to Chief of Police Wappenstern to prevent the Exclusion League from holding any kind of a demonstration that might lead to inciting an irresponsible element and causing race riots in Seattle. A similar demand upon the police chief has been made by some of the newspapers, and Chief tee that the Asiatic quarters are not invaded by a mob.

The Japanese consul declared that his

countrymen are not arming themselves to resist an attack, and he insisted the Japa-nese would do nothing to incite trouble and relied wholly on the police for their pro-tection. Efforts of the Exclusion League to compel the chief of police to disarm the Japanese and Chinese will not have any effect upon the orientals. They will pay no more attention to storage of arms in foreigners' homes than he will in American homes, but he will arrest any person, native or foreign, who is found to be carry

#### Bargain-Sale Cruiser. Special Cablegram to The Star.

LIMA, September 14.-The government has bought for \$50,000 the Italian cruiser Dogali, which has been renamed Callao.

# BOLD HOLD-UP

Md., Beaten by Thugs.

cover a Clue.

Forty Dollars in Gateman's Pocket Is Preventing Alarm.

One of the boldest hold-ups that have

Detectives from police headquarters here.

stranger, and with a victous large he pounced upon the smaller man. There was brief struggle, then the companion of the assailant took a hand. He quickly seized Thompson and buried his thumbs and fingers into his throat and neck.
Thempson st uggled to free the vise like grip at his throat, but with the other man holding his hands he was able to do little. The struggle was fierce. It was waged on a small embankment that rises up from the track at that point. The two men gained the upper hold and threw their victim over the embankment and into the ditch alongside of the tracks. All three tumbled down the embankment togethe to the ditch, and the victim was held Telegraph Operators Are Being while one of the men rifled his pockets. They found only 80 cents, and that they

hotel. The stranger was told that the near-est hotel was in this city. The station was well locked up at that time, and it is believed the men hoped to have the operator out by the request to be shown to a hotel and then attack him and secure the station funds. But the operator remained at the tickers and the man started off toward the road where the as-

ANOTHER BIG GIFT TO YALE. Mrs. Oliver Gives \$150,000 to the Scientific School.

Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, announced today a gift of \$150,000 from Mrs. James B. Oliver of Pittsburg. Pa. This gift from Mrs. Oliver to the board of trustees of the Sheffield Scientific School is for the erection of a new recitation or lecture hall as a memorial to her son, Daniel Leet Oliver, formerly a student in the Sheffield Scientific School, class of 1908, who died last June.

# structed of Indiana limestone, wholly fire-prof. and will be lecated on Sheffield Square, fronting on Hillhouse avenue. The architect is Charles Coolidge Haight of New York, who designed the two Vanderbilt scientific buildings. Construction of the mes buildings. Construction of having it commencement, 1908. by the exposition management followed at the Swiss village, and when she had the ear of the stress of the Swiss village, and when she had the ear of the magistrate she told him McConan arrested the she state of the sentence of death passed on Soleillant, whose atroclous murder of a twelve-year old girl excited the horror of France and Swan-scientific buildings. Construction of the exposition management followed at the Swiss village. The Dogali is an old ship. Before she was the Salamina. She was such that the sentence of death passed on Soleillant, whose atroclous murder of a twelvey-gear old girl excited the horror of France and brought forth many petitions for the institution of the death penalty. Thus was bought by Italy in 1887. Her tonnage is extirted the overland Hotel in the seemed to life imprisonment yesterday of the sentence of death passed on Soleillant, whose atroclous murder of a twelvey-gear old girl excited the horror of France and brought forth many petitions for the institution of the death penalty. Thus was bought by Italy in 1887. Her tonnage is extended to she the sentence of death passed on Soleillant, whose atroclous murder of a twelvey-gear old girl excited the horror of France and brought forth many petitions for the institution of the death penalty. Thus was bought by Italy in 1887, her tonnage is clearly in the sessions, which will be sentence of death passed on Soleillant, whose atroclous murder of a twelvey-gear old girl excited the horror of France and brought in the sessions, which will be sentence of death passed on Soleillant, whose atroclous murder of a twelvey-gear old girl excited the horror of France and brought in the sentence of death passed on Soleillant, which was a

WITE SUNDAY MORNING EDITION.